FAIR MISS CHASE,

The Daughther of an Eminent Minister of the Episcopal Church, of Illinois, Falls in Love with Her Brother-

A Most Distressing Case-The Strange Infatuation Only to be Accounted for by Insanity-What Rumor Has to

THE

R MISS CHASE,

for dight, and for marry two years the wife war in moment and the law was lost and war in the marry two parts the law was the law of the law was the law of Chicago, September 18.—The New publishes the following special from Galesburg:
"We have a genuine sensation here in the "We have a genuine sensation here in the elopement of a white woman, Miss Chase, with a negro. The girl belongs to a family of the highest respectability, she being the daughter of the eminent clergyman of the Episcopal church, Rev. Chase, who was mentioned for the office of bishop of this diocese at the time of the election of the present incumbent, and is also a sister-in-law of Rector Higgins, of the Episcopal church of this city. Miss Chase is a handsome and vivacious little woman of about twenty. She has note in the man of about twenty. She has been well educated, and always moved in the best society. The negro (Sam Monroe) is a tall, good-looking, copper-colored fellow, who has been in the employ of Rector Higgins, with whom Miss Chase has been residual to the top and the past year. Of late the top up of gins, with whom Miss Chase has been resid-ing for the past year. Of late the tongue of scandal has whispered the girl's name in con-nection with the negro, but met with general disbelief, so that the announce-ment that on Thursday night they had cloped, going some ten miles west of the city to the house of a coloral man, but they had o the house of a colored man by the name of com Payne, where they were married by Mr. ills, justice of the peace, was received her lity, until confirmed by the arrest of Monroe on a charge of larceny, based on his taking a satchel from the rectory at the time of their flight. He has been confined in the county jail, his hearing being set for Saturday morning. The girl's present whereabouts are unknown, a profound secresy being manifested on that point. The community appears to be perfectly stunned by the occurrence, and many wild rumors are affoat on the street. many wild rumors are affoat on the street. One story is that the girl is crazy, another that the marriage had become a necessity to prevent disgrace. The general impression, however, seems to be that she is not in her right mind. Her relatives, who are all of the highest respectability, receive the sympathy of the entire city. The negro, when interviewed this morning on the subject, was very indignant at his arrest, saying that they had a perfect right to get married if they wanted to. He also says that he had intended to go away somewhere else to live, but that now he will settle down right here with the girl and go to housekeeping. There seems to be no indications of any attempt at violence upon the tions of any attempt at violence upon the negro, the general verdict being that one party is as much to blame as the other. The girl's friends will probably attempt to have her confined in an asylum until the negro can

be induced, by money or otherwise, to depart for other climes. Meanwhile our citizens anxiously await further developments. Warning to Belated Wives. London Vanity Fair, 4th: "A strange event occurred the other day to a lady who had been going out much to evening parties—more, some people asserted, than her husband approved of. Retarning one evening very late she found both the knocker and door-bell carefully removed, and no public means of waking the sleeping household, among whom was her domestic husband. 'What was to be done?' was the first question, and 'Who had done it?' the second, which occurred to the lady and to a friend who had curred to the lady and to a friend who had

would show 64,000 Den

dming a young Italian artist or Roman heads, which he carves and wonderfully upon a cherry

aty-five cents a bag? was the cry oen. The bags sold readily, and l with the poor lemons ag public had looked a offered in their true

Paymaster Nelson is said to have gone to Canada.

Why He Didn't Play.

Pittsburg Leader: "A story of one of Lawrence Barrett's plays and its production in this city last week is given for what it is worth. The piny, Yorice's Loce, written by Hovella, is an adaptation from the Spanish. 'Yorick' has a wife, young and beautiful, who, made a man of bry Yorick.' When he and 'Yorick's wife met it was a case of love at 'Y

cording to the party the crier belongs to, ississippi should have no higher civiliza-on than Tennessee. Her geographical rela-

Silver in Exchange for Gold.
WASHINGTON, September 18.—The followg circular was issued by the secretary of
treasury to-day: "Until further notice,

priests can write their own or any other lan-

Ritchie and the salmon fishermen. It is a large gun raised up out of the place where one of the ships belonging to the armada was wrecked, and, strange to say, though it has been in that place for upward of 290 years, yet it seems as good as ever. The length of made the of the bore at muzzle four inches. It apand narrow-shaped. A slight rubbing with Colonel Larned, chief of the department.
An investigation followed and a deficit was discovered some say from \$5000 to \$9000.
Paymaster Nelson is said to have gone to Canada.

Why He Didn't Play.

a piece of cloth makes it shine, which leads to the supposition that it is made of hammered iron. Several guns from the same place have been raised and presented to the queen, and another is in the possession of Lord Abercorn.

doctor's, Smith, who was thought to be for that is why my lute was stilled, But your kind words, softly spoken, Midget's heart with joy hath filled.

And she thanks you, noble poet, For thus driving eare away.
And she'll sing, and sing, lorever, "Till the close of life's short day.

Women Equal to Men.

The new code of Mississippi, to go into effect November 1, 1880, has cut up by the roots all the ancient disabilities of married women, and they are now free and equal in every respect to their husbands. It is the most radical legislation yet had upon the subject. Susan R. Anthony and Mrs. Meritant wether should at once go to that State and not cease this agitation till the right to vote has been secured, as thoroughly as the rights of property have been.

SECTION 1167. The common law as to the disabilities of married women, and its effect on the rights of property of the wife, is totally abrogated; and marriage shall not be held to impose any disability or ineapseity on a woman, as to the owner, ship, acquisition or disposition of property which she could lawfully do, if she was not married; but error, and marriage shall not be held to impose any disability or ineapseity on a woman, as to the owner, ship, acquisition or disposition of property, real to make any contract to necessary of the wife, but the ball which was fired by Smith entered Snedaker in the small of the back, to the lores of the search of the spine about three inches, and half way between the hip and the shoulder-blade, and going through passed out some lower lawfully do, if she was not married; but error, who is the contracts, and inside of the servent of the back, to the ball which was fired by Smith entered Snedaker in the small of the back, to make any contract in reference to it, and to bind herself personally, and to any and he said with the spine and personal in possession or expectance, and the left of the spine about three inches, and herself personally and to any and he said with the said with the spine and personal in possession or ex

hereafter conduct the services at Bedford chapel, Bloomsbury—hitherto a chapel of the Church of England—on the Unitarian basis." Mr. Brooke is a chaplain in ordinary to the queen, appointed in 1872, and dedicated to her majesty his volume entitled Theology in the English Poets, published in 1874. He has long been thought an ultraliberal churchman. He is of an Irish family, and was educated at Trinity college, Dublin, where he gained the vice-chancellor's and she had given it to Smith. He had been

The Coal-Oil Buel in Chicago.
Chicago Tribune: Somewhat brief mention was made in the Tribune of a fright-

their bodies into a crisp that they ceased their combat. Their fellow workingmen rushed to their assistance, and several were badly burned about the hands in their praiseworthy endeavor to save the lives of the two men by tearing from them

forenoon. The deputy coroner, who was notified, wenf there to hold the inquest, but the hospital physicians could extend no hope for Consell's recovery, and his condition was so low that it was decided to postpone the inquest until to-day, when the chances are that the inquest will be a double one. The jury was impaneled and the body of the dead man, which was almost entirely past recognition in places, was viewed by them. Among the witnesses of the duel who will testify before the coroner's jury are the following: Michael Harty, a brother-in-law of Connell, and who lives near his home; John Ahern, of No. 3200 Ashland avenue; Daniel O'Rourke, Halsted street, near thirty-fifth; John Fannis, Archer avenue and Beard street, and — O'Leary, Thirty-first street, near Lock, and it was from them that the facts in the above were gleaned.

Attempted Bane.

Attempted Rape.

Corning (Ark.) Advocate: "We learn that on the second instant, near the State line, in the southern part of Ripley county, Missouri, a man by the name of Rice Pond made an assault with attempt to violate the person of a Mrs. Thomas, a widow lady. The fiend, in his malicious attempt, choked his victim until she was almost suffocated, bearing black discoloration about the neck and face. A little control of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the son of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the son of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the son of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the son of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the son of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the son of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the son of Mrs. Thomas's, only five or six the southern part of Ripley county, Missouri, a many persons are not informed as to the rate of taxation in Tennessee, I inclose you a statement of the same, which has been carefully prepared from official sources:

Soft scarlet clouds flecked all the sky,
Pale twilight still delaying,
When to her child a mother wild
Cried, "May, where were you straying?"
"O mother, dear, I wandered far
By field and copsewood cover,
And searched in vain each grassy plain
For one small four-leafed clover.

"Hong to dream a lovely dream,
And wake to find it real."
"Ah, simple child," the mother smiled,
"Foo well you love the idea!.
But look beside you mossy stone,
My reckless little rover,
For very near I see from here
Your long-sought four-leafed clover. "And think, May, while you gather it Green in the cool gray gloaming, How often grow close by and low The gifts we seek by roaming. Then, if you learn to find at home Small joys you once looked over, You'll bless the day you whiled away In seeking four-leafed clover."

head. Ducking under the doctor escaped the blow, and giving the fellow a vigarous push sent him back again into the chair. But his blood was up, and jumping up quickly he struck the wall just at the side of the chair two fearful blows with his doubled fists which fairly shook the building. In a min-ute he was himself again. The impress of

the first to hurl a lamp at his opponent, and this he did without any other provocation than Doyle's angry words. Doyle retaliated by hurling his lamp at his assailant. The burning oil flew in all directions, and the other workmen were obliged to run to prevent their clothes from taking fire. The fighting men clinched, and their lamps, exploding in quick succession, deluged them both with burning oil, and otherwise injured them. But it was only when their burning clothing was sorching their bodies into a crisp that the solution of the control of the civil was been at a military institute in Nashville. At the breaking out of the civil war he entered the Confederate army as brigadier-general, and was promoted to the rank of major-general in 1883. He participated in many of the important battles, such as Missionary Ridge, Shiloh, and Chickamauga, and surrendered at Fredericksburg. After

sources, We Ought to and

This table der This table demonstrates that Tennessee has no cause of complaint on State taxation, and that thirty-six States pay more taxes on the \$100 than her citizens do. The best estimate of our bonded debt gives it at \$21,485,600, and the unpaid interest at \$6,000,000, the annual interest being \$1,289,-136; but if it is wettled at fifty cents and four per cent, it will only be \$539,712 per annum.

The estimate of Comptroller Gaines on the The estimate of Comptroller Gaines on the twenty-seventh of March, 1879, was that the privilege taxes in Tennessee per amoun at the present rate would raise \$351,000, and to which you must add the penitentiary lease of

\$75,000, making in all \$426,000.

The estimated current expenses of the State last year were \$525,000; so only \$99,000 and the interest of \$539,712—in all \$629,712—will have to be collected from taxes to meet alli our engagements.

A levy of forty cents on the \$100 will more than meet all our engagements if the debt

were settled.

Fourteen States now pay a higher rate of taxes than we would have to pay if the debt were settled. were settled.

And when you consider the \$1,000 exemption in Tennessee, there are twenty-four States that pay a higher tax than we would be compelled to pay if the debt was settled. If the public debt of Tennessee was settled the taxable property of the State would be increased \$100,000 in a few years. If it was settled immigration and capital would pour into the State, and soon double the value of our woverty.

our property.

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